

Not many botanists are destined to write floras of as distant regions as one of Minnesota's northeastern counties and Florida's southern tip.

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PIMPINELLA SAXIFRAGA L. (UMBELLIFERAE) IN WISCONSIN: This species, adventive from Eurasia, has heretofore been reported to extend from Newfoundland and New Brunswick to Delaware and the District of Columbia, west to Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana (Mathias & Constance, 1944. Umbelliferae, *in* North American Flora 28B (1): p. 133; Fernald, Gray's Manual, 1950; Gleason, Illustrated Flora, 1952; Gleason & Cronquist, Manual of Vascular Plants, 1963). Jones (Flora of Illinois, 1950) and Steyermark (Flora of Missouri, 1963) do not mention the plant, so it appears not to have spread westward. I report here its discovery in Wisconsin: WINNEBAGO CO.: roadside at junc. Country Club Road and Black Wolf Point Road, sect. 24, T17N, R16E, 24 September 1967, *Below* 146; in roadside ditch ca. 1/8 mile from the junc. of county trunks YY and N, on N, sect. 20, T17N, R16E, 26 September 1972, *Rhyner* 044.

The two specimens are deposited in the herbarium here at Oshkosh. The curators of the herbaria at MIL, UWM, and WIS have no records of the plant from Wisconsin; Iltis at WIS has kindly confirmed the identifications. The plant's occurrence at two sites four miles apart and spanning a five-year period warrants its inclusion as an element in the Wisconsin flora.

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